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strong, westerly winds. lighest temperature yesterday, 57; lowest, 37. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 18,

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U.S.TROOPERS

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Captures 35 Prisoners in

Brush Below Satevo.

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Villa Hunt.

Say He Is Hiding in Chi-

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By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS.

Special Correspondent of THE SCN.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

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W. E. D. STOKES DIAZ AGENT.

and He Denies Any Plot Against

the United States. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.-W. E. D. Stokes of New York admitted here tonight that he is American representative VILLA'S BAND of Felix Diaz. Sut Mr. Stokes says that he knows nothing about the most recent novements of Diaz, as reported in today's despatches from El Paso. He received a telegram from his New York

"I am the American representative of Diaz and know that he is friendly to the United States," said Mr. Stokes, "He re-fused \$2,000,000 from Huerta to foment a revolution in Mexico because Diaz thought it would injure the United States. He also refused an offer by Germany of an immense sum of money and unimited arms and munitions of and unlimited arms and munitions of war if he would start trouble in Mexico, for what purpose German agents did not say. But Diaz refused this also. AT COLUMBUS TAKEN

"Diaz stopped at my hotel in New York as did Huerta, and I had Huerta shadowed constantly by detectives." Mr. Stokes added that any movement Obregon Sends 5,000 In-Mr. Stokes added that any movement by Diaz against the Carranza Govern-ment as reported to-day was in opposi-tion of his own attitude and efforts. Mr. Stokes refused to go into details as to why he had concluded to support Diaz. Mr. Stokes has been here taking a rest at his stock farm. DEATH AND BURIAL OF

PRINCE OSCAR NOW KING.

BANDIT NOT BELIEVED Kaiser's Fifth Son Proclaimed Monarch of Lithuania.

Paris, April 11.—The Journal states that Prince Oscar, the fifth son of Emperor William, has been proclaimed King of Lithuania. Reports From Mexico City The newspaper says to-day that the Kaiser, accompanied by Prince Oscar and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, went to Vilna on April 2. They visited the tombs of the old kings of Lithuania and

then ascended the hill on which the ruins of the ancient Lithuanian castle stand.

A petition was handed to the Kaiser, FIELD HEADQUARTERS PUNITIVE EXPEtition, South Namiquipa, via wireless
o Columbus, N. M., April 11.—An unmade King of Lithuania. OTION, SOUTH NAMIQUIPA, via Wireless

official report reached here to-day that "After the reading of the petition," says the Journal, "crowds gathered in the chateau and shouted 'Long live King Troops K and M of the Seventh Cavalry in a brush with Villistas south ary in a brush with Villistas south Oscar! The petition is understood to of Satevo killed a number of them and have been the work of the East Prussian Captured thirty-five on Saturday.

Deputies, Herren Cabinot and Stepulis. Eight Villistas who were wounded in getting signatures." the Columbus fight were found after

the band were routed. Two could not the band were routed. Two could not be moved, but six others were taken U. S. AVIATORS FLY to the camp to be returned to Colum-350 MILES IN 4 HOURS

TROOPS TO HUNT VILLA Break Army Record in Trip From Gen. Pershing's Base Yaquis and Mayos Will

MEXICO CITY, April 11 .- It was off-WASHINGTON, April 11 .- All previous records for sustained flight in the army Obregon, Minister of War, has aviation service were broken to-day when, according to a despatch received at ng Yaquis and Mayos from Sonora, to the War Department from Gen. Funston. tsoning Monterey and other northern S. Gorrell and Herbert A. Dargue, arpoints, to be rushed to help in the pur- rived at Columbus, N. M., after a 350 mile flight in four hours from Gen

The bandi: leader is said to be hiding The best previous cross-country flight with very few followers in the mountains TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE,

But Many on Border Belleve Ville are with the First Aero Squadron in Et Paso, Tex., April 11.—"Too good Mexico. Lieut, Gorrell was one of the aviators who were lost for a time in Et. Paso. Tex., April 11.—"Too good aviators who were lost for a time in to be true" was the way the American the flight of the squadron from Columbus officers generally greeted the report from Mexico to-day that Pancho Villa is dead and buried and that his bandits are flee-

to Brig.-Gen. Scriven, chief of the Signal the army, over the telephone While many did not credit the report, Corps to-night he said: there were some in official and other "I trust that this achievement, made

circles who were inclined to believe there under the most adverse flying conditions due to the altitude at which it hands prevented Deputy Browner from was a good chance that the bandit leader had to be made, will serve somewhat laying his legal had to correct the unfair impression created ing Mr. Wheeler. had died of his wounds. It has been established without question that Villa throughout the country by the newspapers' accounts of the shortcomings of the army filers in Mexico." Last night Gen. Gavira, commanding

Gen. Funston stated that the aviators the Juarez forces, said that from the last reports he had received regarding Villa the bandit chief was dving of blood after Villa. The distance of the flight is significant, in indicating that Gen. Pershing himself is in the vicinity of Parof this coming to-day on top of this Pershing himself is in the vicinity of Par-information led many to credit it. The ral, at the southern extremity of the State of Chihuahua, and that the advance personally since his rout at the hands columns are well across the line into American cavalry forces at San Durango. Officials of the State Department understand that the vanguard of the expedition is now about 400 miles owing the receipt of his wounds, adds strength to the report of his from the border There is no doubt that the report is

HANDBILLS ATTACK MAYOR.

general throughout the region where the American forces are now operating after Villa that he is dead. His exact burial Action on Staten Island Garbage Plant Called Underhanded.

n the vicinity of Satevo, who that his grave is near Santa Ana, At a meeting of officers and directors southwest of Satevo, Gen. of all the savings and national banks ershing's latest advance base.

A Mexican business man arriving toght from Chihuahua city said the report of Villa's death had been current in last city since Sunday night and the state of instruct their man and said said the state of the savings and national banks and building and loan associations on Staten Island at the Staten Island Savings Bank Building, Stapleton, last night it was decided to instruct their city since Sunday night and that it employees to distribute on Friday generally credited. The report, action to this man, said his death took meeting at the German Club, Stapleton. on the Tarasco ranch, between on Friday night to take action against Tabocate. The wound the erection of a garbage destructo aused Villa's death was inflicted an outraged father, whose daughter had wronged. A similar story as cause of the death wound was to El Paso by C. B. Smith from Villa is said to have killed the Staten Islanders to what is described as "the underhand work" of Mayor Mitchel and the members of the Bo tract for the construction of the garbage dered to the scene to attempt to locate the grave. Meantime Gen. Pershing has

men in the field on the the band known to have last been would have an opporunity to be heard.

Former Miss Gladys Vanderbilt Re covers From Smallpox. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

COUNTESS SZECHENYI WELL.

GENEVA, via London, April 11.—The Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who was decorated recently by Emperor Francis Joseph for her work with the Austrian Red Cross.

Guadalune y Calvo, which is one of the strongest natural fortresses in south-western Chihuahun. It is a high plateau smallpox.

The Countess has become an expert nurse and wishes to be employed in hos-pital stations near the front lines. She also is spending large sums of money more than two men on horseback can spending large sums of money the Hungarians.

WIFE INVADES UNION LEAGUE,

BUT IS ROUTED Pershing's Advance Force omees to-day calling him back to that Servants Stop Mrs. Claudia

Carlstedt Wheeler From Arresting Spouse.

SAYS BANKER OWES HER \$3,600 ALIMONY

Mrs. Claudia Carlstedt Wheeler, for she says is overdue.

an intermittent parleying with Sup. Rogers, who maintained an attitude of strict neutrality in spite of his job. But three hours later the invaders decided it was futile to try to match wits with the Union League forces. So they left Mr. Wheeler comfortably ensconced in a safe corner of the club's reading room and

Ball Fixed at \$7,500.

The order of arrest for Mr. Wheeler from whom his wife obtained a separation early in 1912, alleging abandon-ment, was signed by Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum. The complaint stated that the banker, who is a son of Justice Greenbaum. The complaint one of the most prominent men on the stated that the banker, who is a son of Chicago's subway builder, had failed to pay her \$300 a month alimony, allowed by the court, since April last year. It appeared from the paper, too, that Mr. Wheeler had led his eratwhite spouse a merry chase for alimony payments from New York to Boston and Chicago and back for several years without any success to boast about on the part of Mrs. Wheeler.

Some of the most prominent men on the McLean Andrews of New Haven, Conn., expresident of the alumnæ, are reported to be working for a revision of the college charter, whereby the institution shall be changed from a Quaker college to a non-sectarian one in order to avail itself of the Carnegic pension fund for its faculty.

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Wheeler.

Some of the details of the chase were recited in the complaint, but the main part of it stated that Mrs. Wheeler wanted her husband arrested and held in \$10,000 bail in this jurisdiction so if any motions were made in her alimony proceedings. Mr. Wheeler would be within reach of the Sheriff. Justice Greenbaum fixed the bail amount at \$7,500 in the order of arrest, but it might just, as well have been many times that amount last night so far as Mr. Wheeler's immediate arrest was of the needle. By suction a small cylin-

and Gibson fell back in disorder.

ribs.

vance was better. So was Supt. Rogers's his legal hands upon the vanishentioned hands were so determined that Mrs. Wheeler, Deputy Browner and Mr. I will do so through the medical journals. time at all there was a small army of reporters, photographers and plain curiosity seekers outside the club and surrounding Mrs. Wheeler in the hallway of the building across the street. Deputy Browner tried to send in word to Mr. Wheeler to surrender. Reporters tried to send their cards to him, but strange to relate he neither surrendered nor acknowledged his presence. Various club members who came and went did have to allow another child, to enter the contract of the salient our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn the family to choose our trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn Mawr cannot take advantage of the Carnom Mawr cannot take advantage of the Carnom Mawr cannot rate and the physician. "No one knows the cause of paresis, which hither the family to content the first trustees entirely from one religious set because under these conditions Bryn Mawr cannot take advantage of the Carnom Mawr cannot rate advantage of the Carnom Mawr cannot take advantage of the Carnom M petitioned the throng not to throw any bombs and please go away, Mrs. Wheeler, bundled in black furs. told reporters that her husband's tactics had left her penniless and III, a dependent upon the charity of friends, Mr. Widow of Senator Harris Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morris, 508 West 134th

Was Comie Opera Star.

Mrs. Wheeler was married to Mr. Mrs. Wheeler was married to Mr. Wheeler on March 31, 1898. She was known then as "the girl in red" of "The Mandarin" musical comedy company and later as the star in several of Frank Dantels's comic operas. She was Miss Claudia Carlstedt. They lived together in an uptown apartment until 1910 and Mrs. Wheeler won a separation suit in February, 1912. At first she was granted \$500 a month alimony, but that was resistance. The word of the famous silk hat, was elected National Committeeman after a hard fight, defeating J. W. Orr of Atchison Twenty-one members of the Vigilance Committee attended the session. The handbills will call the attention of Mandarin" musical comedy company of Estimate in putting through a con- in an uptown apartment until 1910 and plant on the north shore of Staten February, 1912. At first sne was granted public hearing on the proposition. It is alleged that the Mayor promised the said her husband paid it until May she want to Boston to live 1, 1913, when he went to Boston to live until October, 1914. Mrs. Wheeler fol-lowed him to Boston early that year and the couple reached an agreement about field.

According to the agreement, she was to receive back alimony in part pay-ments, but was not to institute court proceedings to compel payment. In Oc-tober, 1914, Mr. Wheeler sued his wife leged a conspiracy and the court exon-erated her. Following his failure at di-vorce, Mr. Wheeler went to Chicago, where he lived until last December. where he lived until last December.

Mrs. Wheeler, Deputy Browner, Mr.
Lipton and Jonah J. Goldstein, Mrs.
Wheeler's other attorney, finally decided
about 7:30 o'clock that they would give
up the siege until this morning. Deputy
Browner said he would be around at the
club early with his order of arrest,

DOCTOR ADMITS 13 PROFESSORS VIVISECTION ON **INSANE HUMANS**

bor Bores Holes in Skulls for Science's Sake.

FINDS PARESIS CAUSE: ALUMNÆ WOULD DEFENDS OPERATION

mer comic opera prima donna, flanked not long ago that Dr. U. J. Wile, profesby a deputy sheriff on one side and one sor in the medical school of the Uni-Union League Club late yesterday after- Pontiac State Hospital for the Insane. to collect \$3,600 back alimony, which presence of the spirochesta pullida in the she says is overdue.

Successful. It took just that long for Gibson, the doorman, to rally the hall incompanies and porters, rout the invading party and save Mr. Wheeler from an evening's hunt for a bondsman.

The defeated forces were not entirely discouraged by their ejection, but their morale was sorely shattered. Mrs. Wheeler retreated to a comfortable chair in a building across the way. Deputy in asylums and hospitals where the wishes of the patient are not consulted, by the faculty and consisted of an apparite, but all the Gailletta wood sector. Flaming Lipton, the lawyer in the case, mounted guard in front of the club, carrying on a State hospital vision had been practiced by this discovery than they were that vivisection had been practiced on human beings in a State hospital, probably without their knowledge. The result is that Dr. Wile is being attacked in a broad-cast distribution of circulars and his colleagues are rallying to his support. The defeated forces were not entirely discouraged by their ejection, but their knowledge. The result is that Dr. Wile is being attacked in a broad-cast distribution of circulars and his colleagues are rallying to his support. The defeated forces were not entirely discovery than they were that vivisection had been practiced on human beings in a State hospital, probably without their knowledge. The result is that Dr. Wile is being attacked in a broad-cast distribution of circulars and his colleagues are rallying to his support. The defeated forces were not entirely discovery than they were less impresed by thirteen of the pro-lessors, including the Bryn Mawr Senate.

President Thomas, it is understood, was not present at the meeting. She however, that the letter in question had been previously submitted to her by the faculty and consisted of an appropriate to the proposal propo

Defend Their Acts.

brought to light by acknowledgments of Dr. Wile and his assistants. They showed that physicians consider the act of enterhim to ascertain the nature of the patient's trouble.

If one goes to the hospital he may

perform an experiment and he further permission will be asked, according to

U. S. ARMY MEN SAY

that the record was held by Lieut. information about her husband's car. The die line, such danger is not encountered, nor is any important centre disturbed. Anionio, a distance of 220 miles, without went into brief consultation, mustered up In all cases thus far examined practically. alighting.

Both Capt. Dodd and Lieut. Milling club front door. Browner "flashed his At Pontiac Dr. Christian placed the club front door. Browner "Hashed his tin on Gibson"—to use the starter's English, meaning a deputy sheriff's badge—and Gibson fell back in disorder. The invaders were inside. Mrs. Wheeler saw a good looking young man crossing the foyer and poker her elbow into Browner's leths.

At Pontiac Dr. Christian placed the usual facilities at the disposal of Dr. Wile and provided the patients. These, it is claimed, were hopelessly insane. Consent of their guardians was neither secured nor thought necessary. They were dying of paresis and the operation neither hastened nor retarded the course neither hastened nor retarded the course of the disease. The operations were "There he is," she whispered and Browner advanced. But Gibson's adPhysicians and the operations of Dr. Wile. Physicians and surgeons in general lave very little to say on the subject, but refer interviewers to Dr. Wile, who is extermely reticent.

No Danger, Say Physicians. "When I am ready to make a report

Mrs. Wheeler, Deputy Browner and Mr. Lipton found themselves as gracefully as possible backing out past Gibson's station and down the steps, their retreation and down the steps, their retreation accompanied by such admonitions as "You know you have no sight here," "You must get out right away," "Waddy aman comin' in here like that?" &c.

After the retreatit did not take long for the news to travel. In next to no time at all there was a small army of reporters, photographers and plain curi
This is an important matter if the faculty at large is to be properly for the presented and enabled to elect its own members without fear of being dismissed by an autocratic executive.

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Mr. Widow of Senator Harris Elected Democratic Delegate

HUTCHINSON, Kan., April 11 .- The

fight, defeating J. W. Orr of Atchison.

The big four was headed by Mrs. W.
A. Harris of Lawrence, widow of the
Senator. The three others were Sena-They were instructed for President Wilson.

WOMAN IS ELECTED MAYOR. California Town Gives Her Biggest

Vote of All Candidates. SAWTELLE, Cal., April 11.—Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, formerly of Dayton, Ohlo, will be the first woman "Mayor" of Sawtelle. An official count to-day

OF BRYN MAWR JOIN IN REVOLT

Professor Wile of Ann Ar- President Thomas Charged With Arbitrary Dealings With Faculty.

of her lawyers on the other, invaded the versity of Michigan, journeyed to the President M. Carey Thomas. They charge her with arbitrary and auto-

It was said about the college today that at the meeting of the directors' Several interesting facts have been committee the body of senior professors rought to light by acknowledgments of unanimously arraigned Dr. Thomas's administration and presented detailed charges. It was also said that a movement is on foot, sponsored by the ing a hospital for treatment implies as-sent to any experiments which the sur-geon may consider necessary to enable Alumine Association and urged by the faculty, to bring about other radical changes

Alumnæ, headed by Mrs. Charles one of the most prominent men on the McLean Andrews of New Haven, Conn.,

Dr. Scott Nearing case at the University of Pennsylvania" had happened there and been concealed. The issues at stake, it was explained later, concerned them-selves not with freedom of speech but with charges of arbitrary conduct. The Bulletin of the American Associaion of the university

'practical proposals' for "suitable judicial bodies, composed of members of the academic profession, which may be called into action before university times that amount last night so far as Mr. Wheeler's immediate arrest was concerned. Anyhow, Deputy Sheriff der of brain substance containing both Browner, Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. Lipton took a brave chance. And this is what happened:

"The operation is extremely simple."

"The operation is extremely simple." The best previous cross-country flight for the army service was made by Capt.

Dodd of the Signal Corps, who flew approximately 260 miles from the army aviation school at San Diego, Cal. Before aviation school at San Diego, Cal. Before are constant of the country of the count organization of the college. says in part :

"Our idea would be to draft a con-structive plan that would appeal to faculty, alumnae and the public alike. If we fail to put this through, then you could continue your campaign of pub-licity.

The General Plan.

At the moment I can only tell you in a general way what the plan would be:
"First-In the first place, that the Bryn Mawr faculty, taking as a basis for recommendations to our trustees the practical proposals of the committee o Wile, who ucademic freedom and academic tenure (with whose recently published report you are, of course, familiar) should for-mulate the manner in which the faculty committee provided by that report shall be elected. This is an important matter

have the advantage of making us im-mediately beneficiaries of the Carnegie Pension Fund for our teaching staff.

"I do not wish to take part in a cam-paign that is simply destructive in its nature, but I am willing to help in any way I can toward a reorganization losing its prestige because it is being badly administered."

ributed to the present discord. Among hem are the cases of Dr. Richard T. Holbrook, associate professor of romance languages at the college; Dr. Ida Langdon, a niece of Mark Twain and a senior reader in English, and Dr. Edna A. Shearer, another senior reader. These, t is said, terminated their relations with

he college because of conditions there. Miss Clare Whitney Crane, a reader n English, and Dr. Regina K. Crandall. whom President Thomas first demoted rom her headship of essay work and later promoted to an associateship i English at the urging of the alumna the rumored revolt. In a statement to-day President

Thomas said in part:
"The whole system is radically wrong. Professors should be made to share burden with us. Trustees and college presidents should no longer shoulder alone the responsibility of maintaining the teaching and research of any given college at the highest possible leve

scholars who have gone to seed have r place in a live college. Let their fellow ess harmful activities. It is my hop that at Bryn Mawr we shall be able to solve this most difficult problem of all college administration in a way adapted to our individual needs."

ALL DAY VERDUN BATTLE ENDS IN GERMAN CHECK EAST AND WEST OF MEUSE

After Gaining Trench Elements on Douaumont-Vaux Sector the Kaiser's Forces Are Driven Out—French Artillery Halts Enemy at Dead Man's Hill.

Gen. Petain is continuing the policy he has followed from the first in the de-

fence of Verdun, using as small numbers as possible and keeping the remainder of his men ready for subsequent oper

have employed thirty-two divisions

and that a change is to be exp

the Verdun campaign. The belief is expressed here that they cannot long

More Ground Gained and More

stopped by the flanking fire of German

artillery on the cast bank of the river.

In the Argonne, near La Fille

in inflicting damage on them-

throughout the whole of yesterday in the regions on both sides of the Meuse.

aken here was increased from 22 offi-

vers and 549 men to 36 officers and 1,231 men, and the booty captured two

annon and twenty-two machine guns

Counter attacks from the direction of

effective flanking fire from the eastern

enemy attempted in vain to recapture the ground lost on the southwestern edge of Polyre Ridge. Southwest of Fort Douaumont the

enemy was compelled to relinquish further defensive positions, from which we brought back some few dozen prisoners and three machine guns.

Two enemy aeroplanes were brought

The Overseas News Agency issued a

five square kilometers of ground have been occupied west of the Meuse. The statement continues:

of Hill 304; thence along the southern bank of Forges Brook, passing to the

FIGHTING AT ST. ELOI.

emy Explodes Mines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, April 11 .- The following re-

was issued by the official press bureau

struggle there continues with varying fortune. We hold three craters and

To-day the enemy exploded mines ortheast of Vermelles, damaging a

There was considerable artiflery ac-

tivity opposite Wytschaete and there

ments near Souches and east of

In the course of eight fights in the

air yesterday our machines brought down one of the enemy's aeroplanes

day one of our aeroplanes was brought

unimportant artillery

portion of an old crater without alter

Beltish Hold Three Craters

ort from British headquarters in

craters east of St. Eloi last night.

not the other two at present

the situation.

without sustaining loss

to-night:

turning east-

northeast of Haucourt

down southeast of Ypres by anti-air-

On the right bank of the Meuse the

nattancourt were checked by

south of Ravens Forest (Cor-

One machine gun and 222 pris were brought in as the resu further captures among the

beaux Wood).

This was the official bulletin:

the operations on this scale

Paris, April 11.—The French front between the villages of Douaumont and Vaux, to the east of the Meuse, was subjected to a heavy German attack this

ALUMNE WOULD

CHANGE THE CHARTER

A temporary footing was gained in some advanced trench elements of the French still hold the summit and the slopes. At many points in the advance on this hill the Germans were eave on this hill the Germans were exposed on open ground to the full sweep of the French 75s and mitrailleuses and on most of the Germans did not reach the seelements, so that no permanent body of senior professors at Bryn Mawr College is reported to be in revolt against President M. Carey Thomas. They

The operations to-day were another instance of the strategical scheine which In the earlier attack on Le Mort Homme Sunday night, when the Ger-Albert Gallatin Wheeler. Jr., of J. B. Russell & Co., bankers, in order to keep him in this vicinity while she is trying to collect \$2,500 back alimany, which means of at least limiting her authority.

This was learned to-day, when it became known that a special meeting was held last night by five members of the board of directors, appointed by the entire board last March 31, to consider came known that a special meeting was apparent attempt to catch the defenders The invasion was only momentarily lished and the cause of paresis in the successful. It took just that long for Laymen were less impresed by this entire board less March 21 to consider tacked.

At the same time the Douaumont-Vaux sector was brought under a heavy fire from the German guns and the ar-tillery preparation for an attack on this front was continued until the

Shells releasing gases irritating to

the eyes were used in the final moments of the preparation. When the French had finally driven the Germans from the trench elements which the latter had occupied as a result of the assault they had about 100 prisoners in their hands. The official communiqué issued by the French War Office to-night follows

To the north of the Aisne our artilman column which was being transferred on the Chemin des Dames. A well regulated fire caused serious losses to the enemy. In the Argonne there was much our artillery on the whole

a somewhat intense bombardment in the course of the day on our front from Le Mort Homme to Cumieres

There was no infantry action To the east of the Meuse, after ery violent artillery preparation, to very violent artillery preparation, to which was added the intensive throwing of lacrimosal shells, the Germans between Douaumont and Vaux. enemy, who had set foot in some ad vanced elements of our lines, was thrown back a little later by a counter attack, in the course of which our troops took about 100 unwounded prisoners, including an officer. In the Woevre there was artillery

fighting in the sectors of Moulain ville, Ronvaux and Chatillon, Northeast of St. Mihiel, our long range pieces bombarded with success a train stopped north of the railway station of Heudicourt. There is no important event to re-

port on the rest of the front.

AVIATION—On the night of April 10-11 one of our bombarding squadrespectively twenty-seven and twenty one bombs on the railway stations a Nantillois and Brieulies. The same squadron covered with bombs the emplacement of a 380 millimeter gun, firing at long range.

Germans Gain a Footing.

A footing was gained by the Germans last night on the slopes of Le Mort Homme, the important height on the western bank of the river. tent by the taking of Bethincourt, for weeks the apex of the salient. The Bols des Corbeaux was used by

strange to relate he neither surrendered nor acknowledged his presence. Various club members who came and went did not like the thing at all and carnestly the disease from the one under obtrench elements.

> On the left bank of the River Meuse the Germans yesterday evening delivered an attack against our positions at Le Mort Homme. This activity was accompanied by the use of flaming liquids. The attack was made from the Corbeaux Wood and was checked by our curtains of fire and the fire adly administered."
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> Many cases are quoted as having confibuted to the present discord. Among hem are the cases of Dr. Richard T. Holbrook, associate professor of romance
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> On the right bank of the Meuse the cases. Germans endeavored last night to expel us from the trenches taken by us during the past few days to the south of the village of Douaumont. endeavor also saw the Germans mak-ing use of jets of flaming liquids. It was met with a sanguinary check.

There has been a violent bombard-ment in the region of Douaumont and Vaux and in the Woevre district there have been some outbursts of artillery fire. The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front This morning a French air pilot vanquished a German aeroplane, which fell within our lines near Badonviller.

The two enemy aviators were killed French military critics remarked to-day that the renewed German offensive gainst Vordun, which was taken against
Sunday with attacks on a front of close
to thirteen miles, had narrowed down
by yesterday to a two mile front on the Checking German Movements.

The French artillery on the hills to

the west of the river is rendering important service in checking German movements on the east as well as the left bank. That the Germans appreciate the value of these positions is shown by down by gun fire. CABINET SPLIT ON THE SUSSEX HALTS WILSON

> He Wavers Between Going to Congress and Sending 'a New Note.

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BERNSTORFF'S PLEA HAS STRONG EFFECT

Ambassador Said to Predict Early Peace if U.S. Keeps Off.

BERLIN'S PIQUE IS ALSO A FACTOR

According to French military writers, President's Final Action May Surprise Pacifists. It Is Said.

ations in which it is expected that the French will assume the offensive. Altogether the Germans are said to son is now understood to be wavering

Congress as a preliminary to a break in diplomatic relations and the other is SUCCESS, SAYS BERLIN. to embody cumulative evidence of recent submarine attacks in a final note to the Berlin Foreign Office. Both courses were discussed at length at the Cabinet BERLIN, via London, April 11 .- There meeting to-day.

was heavy fighting on both sides of the Officials say the Presiden Meuse in the Verdun region yesterday, weakened in his determination to force each counter attacks on the Haucourt- an accounting with Germany, but they front were repulsed with add that Berlin's official disclaimer of Further German successes south of the plea of justification for sinking the four other ships concerning which the United States made representations have the Corbeaux wood netted 222 more prisoners, and counter attacks attempted virtually forced the matter back into by the French from Chattancourt were the note writing stage

The possibility that diplomatic nego-tiations may be reopened on the whole artillery on the cast bank of the river.

To the east of the Meuse French attempts to retake positions lost on the Cote du Poivre failed and the German forecs made further advances southeast of Fort Douaumont.

This was the official bulletin:

> Arguments in Cabinet. The President heard arguments at the

Morte, and further to the east, near Vauquois, the French, who caused several mine explosions, succeeded Cabinet meeting in favor of calling Germany to account and insisting on guaranteed definite pledges that American lives would henceforth be protected on the high seas, and he likewise heard Fighting proceeded with great vigor some of his official advisers favor of seeking some compronise that would delay any definite action. As the evidence on the Sussex case, which is coming on the steamship St. Paul, will not be here before Friday morning the President. Counter attacks by the French against the positions we captured south of orges rivulet, between Haucourt and Bethincourt, broke down with severe loss to the enemy. The number of unwounded prisoners

President reserved final judgmen State Department yesterday and the firm stand taken by the Berlin Govern ment have had the effect of providing the strongest peace adherents of the President's Cabinet with trump cards to They point out that pressing the Sus-

sex case might so offend Germany as to lead to a flat refusal from Berlin to agree to any concessions at all and might result in the retraction of the tentative German promises made, including the promise not to sink without warning.

The evidence in the Sussex case is now considered of less importance than the necessity to avoid trouble with Germany, according to members of the Cablact. They argue that the President

inet. They argue that the President wants peace, that Germany wants peace and that consequently no step should be taken by the United States which could even remotely suggest trouble.

According to their view, the main point is to find the means whereby the statement to-day announcing that more than 35,000 French have been taken prisoners in the Verdun campaign since its beginning on February 21. Twentyresident and Germany may again reach a common ground for negotiation

Von Bernstorff's Influence.

Count von Bernstorff's influence on the trend of official opinion is already very evident, although he only spent a few The statement continues:
"German newspapers point out that the French now say Bethincourt was a evacuated in accordance with plans previously made. Nevertheless it has been a scertained that an order was issued stating: This important place must be held in all circumstances." The fact that more than 700 unwounded French prisoners were taken, and that the prisoners were taken, and that the French losses in killed or wounded were far greater, is proof that the French losses in killed or wounded were far greater, is proof that the French losses in killed or wounded were chester Engineer, the Eagle Point and the Berwindale on the ground that they were freighters in the service of the

out as intended.

"According to the French reports, the new line runs from the southern corner of Avocourt Wood along the first slopes have emphasized yesterday was his contact that the new line runs from the southern corner of the line and the southern line and the line and th viction that the war would be over within two months provided the United States did not press the submarine is ward, crosses the Bethincourt-Esnes road at a point south of the function of that road with the highway to Chattan-court, and reaches the Meuse just north

The more the United States presses the of Cumieres. The fortifications of the village of Avocourt, which is south of Avocourt Wood, were destroyed by the German advance of April 9, as reported."

The suggestion is made in German quarters that a few more months dela on the submarine issue may see all the difficulties solved by the end of the war For this reason, it is said, Berlin will ingly courts diplomatic negotiations and

The German Government furthermore feels that the United States has no cause for complaint over this because Germany, according to Count Bernstorff, has already made more cor cessions to President Wilson than Great Britain has. Count von Bernstorff never fails to remind Secretary Lansing that nothing.

Mr. Lausing's Position. Secretary Lansing takes the position

that two wrongs do not make a right and refuses to be guided in his dealings with Germany by what has taken place in the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain. Other members of the Cabinet do not view problem of international law in the same light as Secretary Lansing.

They are influenced by Germany's con-

in this regard, and one Cabinet has repeatedly followed Mr. Bryan's lead in urging that representa

or the bank with Villa. This band was last rewith Villa. This band was last reported to Gen. Pershing, according to news brought to the border to-day by aviators, as being at Bacabuirlachic, thirty willow west of Santa Ana. This aviators, as being at Bacaput. This thirty miles west of Santa Ans. This two days ago, however. An official connected with the Ameri-

an State Department in Juares learned

ing companies that a band of Villistas, believed to be the command last seen with their chief, was following the valley of the San Pedro River toward Guadaines

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Trying to Find Grave.

American aerial scouts have been or-

father with his own hand.